# BASEBALL FREE ON THE COMING FOURTH OF JULY

Ogden Standard Buys All General Admissions to the Fair Grounds and Will Give Them Free to Its Subscribers and Their Families-Stay at Home on the 4th and 5th of July and Encourage the Home Boys and Have a Sane Fourth.

The Standard has purchased from along the line traveled by the four lothe City League Baseball organiza- cal business men. A number were tion all the admissions to the Glen- visited, among them being Laurence wood Park ball grounds for July 4th and 5th, 1915, and The Standard will present the admissions free to its Keogh, who has a big cattle ranch subscribers. The only charge reserved is 10 cents for the grandstand and 10 cents for each automobile seat. whether in the bleachers or on the grass, has been sold to The Standard and will be free to Standard subscrib-

Remember, admission to grounds will be free to Standard subscribers and their families. No matter how small or big the family, it is The of Sublet, it is anticipated that one Standard's treat and your family goes in free, but we trust you not to bring

any more than your own family.

Also remember that the grandstand is not free. Each seat there will cost 10 cents as will auto seats, but there is room for 2,000 people in the bleach ers and room for 4,000 on the grass beside the autos. The Standard has in view, in buying the general admis sions to the ball grounds-First, we want to furnish pleasure

to the Ogdom people, Second, to help you keep your mon-

ey at homo, Third, to help pay the expenses of the City Baseball League,

Fourth, to show the people that the Ogden City Baseball League is furnishing remarkably good ball. Do you know that it required 10 innings the other day to play a 1 to 0

innings to play a 2 to 1 game two fessor John J. McClellan was expected weeks ago? Those are facts. Ogden to arrive about 6 o'clock. These two City boys are playing that kind of artists, who aided the noted local ball. That is not all. the players are Ogden boys born, and who shared the honors which it reared or settled among us. Your was accorded, are expected to be at children will be out of mischief at their best tonight as both have stead the ball grounds, you can watch them ily continued to perfect themselves in better. No fireworks will be allowed their art since their last concert apon the ball grounds, hence there will be no 4th of July accidents.

Then if you want, after the game and W. is over, you can take a ride up Ogden through their entire program with the canyon or go home and thereby show choir at its final rehearsal last night Fourth of July.

# COUNTY TO NORTH OF OGDEN MOST PROMISING

Falls in an automobile, in company W. Olson, Messrs, Peery, Hoag ham City at 10:15 o'clock and Olson were guests of Mr. Brown on the trip, which was made at his suggestion that they accompany him on an inspection tour of the W. D. Brown Commission company's branch elevators in northern Utah and Idaho Leaving Ogden about a week ago the party visited the towns of Tre monton, Snowville, Stone, Black Pine Malta, Sublet, Conant, Strevell, Al-bion, Burley and Twin Falls and found them all in a flourishing conditions, the Pacific Limited from a ten day All of the towns are tributary to Og- visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition. den in a commercial way and the Ogden men were pleased to find that serving and well worth seeing. Everymost of the goods on the store shelves thing is now quite complete with one were from Ogden jobbers and that or two exceptions and the attendance many things were Ogden and Utah of the past few days has been some

manufactured. Mr. Peery was especially impressed with the extent and promising condition of the country and stated this afternoon that at least one million fornia and Oregon are credited with people could find plenty of room in it to make their homes, if they could hibitions on the grounds. only be persuaded to settle there. As is making a very creditable showing it is, he said, the country is being settled surprisingly fast and the towns are all being built along modern lines. Quite a number of Ogden people have settled at different points

### A "Star Player" in the Western Coal Market

In comparison with other coals, and in sales according to population, "Aberdeen's" average is among the highest of any coal sold in the west. Its superior qualities have made it a "star payer" and won for it the preference of thousands and thousands of exacting consumers. Today is a good day to place YOUR order for "Aberdeen." Any dealer will serve you.



Mined at Kenilworth, Utah, by the Ind. Coal & Coke Co.

Corey, who has a 750-acre ranch and dry farm near Sublet, Ida.; Thomas

Black Pine country. Though there has been somewhat of a scarcity of rain on the dry farms, ers, otherwise the regular admission Mr. Peery stated that there would be charge of 15 cents will be maintained, at least a normal crop of wheat all over the big district, and that in some localities the crop would be exceptionally large. In the country north million bushels of wheat will be har vested. The big need of the country is transportation facilities, as at pres ent most of the farms are nearly forty miles from a railroad.

Miss Emma Lucy Gates, the Utah prima donna who is to assist the Ogonings the other day to play a 1 to 0 den Tabernacle choir in its concert tonight at the Tabernacle, arrived in the city late this afternoon and Pro-Every one of chorus in its former concert tours pearances here.

Messrs. Leon Hoffmeister, baritone, R. Worley, tenor, went children how to hold a sane and, under the baton of Director Ballantyne, every number was rendered in a manner that engendered an op timistic feeling with regard to the success of its public presentation to night. Both soloists have made them selves favorites with the choir dur ing their brief visit in the city, both on account of their possessing splendid voices and for their congenial per-

assisting artists will go to Brigham ments of prominent Mexicans City, where a testimonial is to be have been active in Mexican politics tendered the organization by the peo- and also those suspected of such acple of Boxelder county. A special tivity to see that there are no viola-train has been donated by the Ogden, tions of American neutrality. Harold J. Peery returned this morn- Logan & Idaho Railway company to Logan & Idaho Railway company to The arrest of Generals Victoriano carry the singers to the northern Huerta and Pascual Orozco at El Paso of the country from Ogden to Trin city and they will depart from the and the strict surveillance over Geninterurban depot promptly at 6 p. m. erals Felix Diaz, Mondragon, Blanwith W. D. Brown, R. E. Hoag and Returning, the special will leave Brig-

# FAMILY ENJOY TRIP

W. T. Astill returned yesterday on He reports the fair to be quite dething enormous, running as high as 60,000 to 70,000 daily with additional excursionist coming into San Francisco by the thousands. the most beautiful and surpassing exand the attendant there informed them that Utah got gold medals on honey, also fruits, and silver medals on canned goods.

Mrs. Astill and children extended heir visit to the San Diego fair and will also visit friends in southern Cali-

### SUES LOCAL ATTORNEY FOR DAMAGES IN SUM OF \$2000

In the district court today, J. W. filed a suit for damages against George Halverson, charging in the house of commons this afterthat on February 8, 1915, he uttered noon, stigmatized a question put by "false and slanderous words" against Laurence Ginnell, nationalist member him in the presence of Claude T. Barnes as follows

Mr. Burton claims that he has been damaged in the sum of \$2000 on each

# FIRES ARE FEARED ON SALT LAKE FOOTHILLS

On the Weiser forest, the grazing season opened on account of dry weather in April, about two weeks earlier than usual, yet the heavy and continued rains during May delayed shearing so that few sheep entered the forest before June 15, and many have not yet reached their allotments. The range is in excellent condition, but the hot winds the past weeks have dried out the lower ranges consider-

The Standard Timber company, which is cutting ties and mine props on the eastern part of the Wasatch forest, succeeded this year in "clean ing out" the timber banked on Black's

Fork with the exception of a very little on the Middle Fork. Owing to the cold weather and lack of snow early in the winter, the timber was frozen in quite solidly and it was necessary to open a channel with dyna-mite. All of the drive which was hung up last year was successfully taken out and this year's drive was also almost all removed. On Mill Creek about two-thirds of the total drive is said to have been removed. Owing to low water due to lack of snow and variable weather, driving was particularly difficult and was done at all only with the aid of splash dam on the south fork of Mill

The rainfall at Salt Lake, the headquarters of the Wasatch, was one and one-half inches for June, or nearly double the normal for that month. is feared that the heavy growth of forage resulting is likely to cause serious fire danger if the latter part of the season should be dry. Fires may be looked for in the foothill country adjoining Salt Lake at any time after the first of July,

# **WORK IN CANYON**

this morning directed the city recorder to advertise for bids for the laying of pavement on Jackson avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twentysixth streets.

The claim of the Portland Wood artesian wells pipe line for \$1000 was allowed and the auditor directed to place it in the First National bank of Ogden for the company, as requested. Ordinances creating sewer districts 124 and 127 were passed and ordered

Movements of Prominent Men Under Surveillance of Special U. S. Officers.

TO PREVENT TROUBLE

Violations of Neutrality to Be Rigorously Prosecuted -Many Suspected of Conspiracy.

Washington, June 29.-Agents of the United States government were today busily engaged all over the Tomorrow evening the choir and its country watching carefully the move

> quet and Felipe Angeles, now living in the United States and others, is a part of the general policy of the American government to try and prevent the setting afoot of any new military movement in Mexico. Officials here feel that the revolution situation in Mexico ought not to be further comdicated by the introduction of new lements

In line with its policy to prevent possible, further revolutionary movements in the southern republic or at least the setting on foot of such expeditions on American soil, the government purposes to prosecute vigor ously violations of neutrality regard less of the prominence of the indi viduals or their affiliations.

Possibility that others may be identified with the so-called Huerta condepartment of justice here today in after a brief illness. It is even intimated that citzens of band and family in 1911. sion of some evidence which seemed and Clarence. right hand man, with the plot.

# HOUSE MEMBERS

English Nationalist Suggests That British Troops Kill German Prisoners.

London, June 29.-3:55 p. m.-"A scandalous and wholly false assertion," is the way Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking for North Westmeath, suggesting that British troops were killing Germans Hooper. after they had laid down their arms instead of taking them prisoners.

Sir Arthur B. Markham, liberal member for the Mansfield division of Nottinghamshire, invited Mr. McKenna to ask the United States government to convey to the German government "the fact that Mr. Ginnell is not of sound mind."

# **PACKING COMPANIES**

not gullty in the federal court today.

ITS AFFLICTION. "What's the matter with that infant ndustr "I think it has infant paralysis."

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# P. J. MORAN AWARDED M R S. G E D D E S BIG CONTRACT FOR STREET PAVING

last evening referred to the committee of the whole and the city attorney the application of T. A. Reid, Gilbert Belnap, George Culver and John Mc-Gaw for \$1000 reward for the apprehension and conviction of J. H. Martin. The application of W. H. Weakley

for a pool room license at the Majestic club rooms on lower Twenty-fifth street was granted on the recommen dation of T. S. Browning, superintendent of public safety

Department claims amounting \$2,922.45 were allowed and the auditor directed to draw warrants for the everal amounts.

The contract for paving Madison between Twenty-fifth and wenty-eighth streets, was awarded to the P. J. Moran company of Salt Lake at \$28,279.79, that company being he lowest bidder The city engineer reported jurisdic-

tion gained for sidewalk improvement on Twenty-eighth street. between Quincy and Jackson avenues, and also on Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth streets, in that vicinity, curb and guter on Madison avenue, between Twenty-second street; sewer on Quincy avenue in the vicinity of Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, and for curb and gutter on Monroe avenue, between Twentieth and Tweny-first streets. The engineer was in-Pipe company for extra work on the structed to prepare a resolution of no tice of intention

The Wheelwright Construction comdraw a warrant for the amount and pany was awarded the awarded contract for building sidewalk in Lafay ette avenue at \$957.55, that being the lowest bid

> The communication of William Glasmann respecting certain work at the South Fork reservoir dam at Cobble Creek was placed on file on the recommendation of the city engineer. Consideration of plans and specifilackson avenue, between Twenty-fifth ad Twenty-sixth street, was deferred.

Chas. Chaplin in the greatest comedy he ever made, today only, Alhambra, "Work."

# Society

the R. N. of A. and their friends
Thursday, July 1, from 2 until 5, at did not like the replied; her home, 2676 La Fayette avenue.

The third anniversary of the Stimpwas spent in music and games. The sent to the house to get the furnitables were spread by a beautiful ture. flowing mountain stream. American Beauty roses being the decoration for the tables.

FROM EAST

Mrs. J. A. Bennett of 255 Twenty ninth street has as her house guests, mother, Mrs. Richard Dempsey and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Brittala of Kansas City, Mrs. Dempsey daughter will probably visit in Ogden Mr. Eccles but said that she soon month before touring California.

Don't miss Chaplin 'Work," Alhambra today

### Deaths and Funerals

VILLINGA-Mrs. Clazena Villinga, wife of Peter A. Villinga, died yesterspiracy intensified interest here today day at 4:40 p. m. at the family resiin the investigation by agents of the dence, rear 651 Twenty-fifth street, She was born the investigation by agents of the de- at Sommeldyk Holland, November 18. partment of justice into the situation. 1871, and came to Ogden with her husone of the European belligerents are hand, two brothers, and the following involved. It was said also that the children survive: Johanna, Josephine, department of justice was in posses. Marie. Peter, Martin, John, Alexander The brothers are in to connect General Angeles, Villa's Holland. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the residence with Rev. H. Bultema presiding and the interment will be in the city cem-Friends may view the body at the residence this evening and tomorrow until the funeral hour

CHILD-Funeral services for Mrs. the Riverdale meeting house mains may be viewed tomorrow afternoon and evening and Thursday uncemetery.

Jane R Reid will be held at 2 p m at the Hooper meeting Thursday house, Bishop James R. Bens presid-Friends may see her in her casket Wednesday from 4 p. m. and Thursday until time of funeral at the home of her son, Thomas Read at Interment in Ogden City

### SECOND WARD IS TO HELP THE CHOIR

Ogden Tabernacle choir is virtually completed and will be presented in the ward hall on Thursday evening of this week. Chicago, June 29-Armour and anticipated that the event will be one company, accused of shipping decom- of the best that has yet been given posed eggs in interstate commerce, and among those who will take part and Swift and company, charged with are Leon Hoff / ister, the baritone filing false schedules to obtain prefer-ential railroad freight rates, pleaded tour of the coas. T. Earl Pardoe, the and he also called attention to varilocal dramatic reader, Carrie Browning, Ellen Meissner and Lester Hinchcliff, pianists, and several prominent local singers. Mr. Hincheliff has just returned from an extended season of study in Europe and the east and the with financial and family affairs. Thursday concert will mark his first public appearance since his return.

On the witness stand today, the trial of the Geddes-Eccles case. Mrs. Margaret Geddes assumed the same attitude of uncertainty as heretofore respecting the identity of her signature to letters purported to have been written by her regarding her affairs with the late David Eccles and others since the death of her husband, W. S. Geddes, in 1891

Of seven letters offered as exhibits, Mrs. Geddes identified four, one addressed to Bishop George Bramwell of Plain City, asking for an immediate hearing before the bishopric court on her application for "a recommend" to join another ward, and three to Grant Geddes, her brother-in-law, respecting financial and personal family affairs. Mrs. Geddes also stated that she

received a letter, or note, giving the bishop's court decision on the question investigated, but that she did not know what had become of it. promised to look for the note in her possessions at home and present it in ourt tomorrow should she find it.

Handwriting expert Theodore Kytka eturned to San Francisco last night with a number of the identified and inidentified letters, to examine them in his laboratory. He expects to return to Ogden during the week and will likely be prepared to testify next Mr. Osborne, also a handwritng expert of New York, is making an examination of other letters in the case in this city. Both experts will be placed on the witness stand by the defendants.

The first letter presented to Mrs Seddes for identification this morning was numbered 83 and bore date of April 20, 1900. It was addressed to Bishop George Bramwell of Plain City Mrs. Geddes said that she remembered that Peter C Green, one of the bish op's counselors attended the hearing She also stated that the bishop sent cations for paving improvement on her a note which contained the deci sion and that she had preserved i by taking a copy, when the original paper became worn. Testifying furher on the hearing, the witness said that she had talked with Joseph Mc Murrin counselor in the seventy quorum, about taking the matter before the first presidency of the church and that she knew that Mr. Eccles had interceded in her behalf with Apostle

John Henry Smith. The witness said that Mr. Eccles ok a great deal of interest in the natter and was instrumental in having the charges against her with-On one occasion, Mrs. Geddes said, she met Bishop Bramwell at ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA, a party at Plain City and he asked Mrs. Mary Crawford will entertain her. "Do you feel any better toward

"I feel all right toward you, but did not like that letter, the decision' This interview took place about tw years ago, Mrs. Geddes said:

Mrs. Geddes then proceeded to tell of various moves she made in Salt sons were held at the beautiful home Lake, and one from Salt Lake to Plain of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Storey of North City in 1902. She said that Mr. Ec-Ogden, June 24. A large number of cles arranged with Salt Lake parties relatives were present and the day to move her and that a big van was

She denied having written letter 84, bearing date of May 9, 1900, addressed to Mr. Bramwell, but she said that she wrote letter No. 85, dated August 2, 1903, addressed to Grant In this letter she tota Mr. Geddes\_ Seddes that she had the blues and hat it seemed as though she was get ing more than her share of troubles. She wrote of having received \$25 from spent most of it, her expenses having een increased because of visitors on In July 4. She was sorry to tell him all her troubles, but she wanted to know

what about the rent money "If you can't help me, let me know. guess I am the greatest trouble you ver had."

In the year 1902 the witness said that Mr. Eccles visited her frequent ly, both in Salt Lake and in Plain City. They had talked of the plan to move from Salt Lake to Plain City a number of months before the move was made. She said that Mr Eccles made arrangements for her to move at the time be left for Canada also told of the undesirable places in which she lived in Salt Lake, calling especial attention to her place at 25 street The witness readily identified

letter addressed by her to Grant Geddes, dated October 8, 1903, in which she wrote that all was well with her but that she was very tired moving about. She complained that her surroundings were not desirable and she concluded to move. She said that she attended nearly all the conference meetings and saw some of the folks Atelia Ann Child, wife of Charles W., in the city. Mrs. Geddes wrote that Child will be conducted by Bishop while the conditions around the house today it A. A. Bingham Thursday at 2 p. m. in were not very good yet "beggars must Re not be choosers."

A letter addressed to Mr. Geddes by the witness, February 15, 1904, til 1 p. m. Interment Ogden City was identified and read into the record. The communication related largely to family affairs and the writer READ-Funeral services for Mrs expressed sorrow over the illness of members of the Geddes family, concluding by saying that she thought she had better come to the Geddes home and "take care of the whole bunch.

The witness and Attorney Boyd did not get along very well this morning, as Mrs. Geddes was disposed to qualify her statements and Mr. Boyd 000,000 nsisted that she form definite judgments and make direct answers. He inferred that Mrs. Geddes would not commit herself even on things that she knew to be correct, in response to which the lady replied: "I would commit myself to anything

that I know is true," even if it meant to take off my head. But I have no knowledge of the signature and don't know anything about the letters. "Have you a judgment," said Boyd.

ought to know." You surely olied Mrs. Geddes. "I cannot judge. because I do not know. My opinion is that I did not write the letter" In the closing hours of the trial yesterday afternoon, Mr. Boyd questioned Mrs. Geddes respecting trouble with the bishop in Plain City ous checks which she identified as having been sent to her. Three adwere identified by ditional letters Mrs. Geddes, all of which were ad-dressed to Mr. Eccles and had to do

Afternoon Session. At the opening of the afternoon

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ession, Attorney Boyd called Mrs. Geddes' attention to letters 98 and 90 which she did not identify before the noon hour, and asked her whether for the purposes of the record, she would admit that she wrote them. She answered that she would. They were then read into the record.

The first letter in question was addressed to Grant Geddes and was dated August 24, 1902. In the letter she expressed regrets that she had not received an answer to her last letter, as she had expected a reply by return mail.

'How is Mart, the new boy, doing?' she wrote. "You will have to try

again for a girl. "I am building a new floor for the bouse and making other improvements. I run short of lumber, a few boards, and walked half way to Ogden to see about it, rode part of the way on a load of potatoes and arrived in Ogden about 2 o'clock. I am owing the carpenter and he wants his I will have to see the plast-I will need two carnets and a cook stove before fall. I can paint the kitchen floor and get along until can get linoleum. I hope soon to

The other letter was written by of December 8, 1902, in which she retaining a bill. She wrote that, "I am via the Southern Pacific, sending him your check for \$10 and have told him I will send the bal- ses have been issued to ance by the end of the month.'

Mrs. Geddes also admitted the writing of letter No. 91 which was dated Jr., and Vera Diana Clark of Ogden January 16, 1903, and also addressed and to Chris G. Stephensen of Chey to Mr. Geddes. It related that Albert enne, Wyo., and to Catherine Anderwas sick with a bad cold. She said and Pearlson of Earl Park, Wyo.; that "Aunt Emma was good to come Franklin L Bowen of Elko, Nev., and up and help me." She thanked Mr. Pearl A. Baird of Willard, and to Geddes for a check of \$10.

The object of the introduction of Brown of Roy. the Geddes letters is to show that Mrs. Geddes was assisted by her brother-in-law at various times, contrary to her statements that she had received but little assistance from

the whole San Diego Fair in \$10,000 claiming that the company the afternoon only at the Al-

# ASQUITH TELLS OF

London. June 29.-At a meeting was announced that the first real big subscription to the war loan, the application by a Lon- touring party, occupying a special don Assurance company for 3,000,000 train of eight cars, will pass through pounds (\$15,000,000) of the new loan, was announced

Costliest War Ever Waged. Premier Asquith opened the meet ng by stating that apart from many of "its many other features" the present war was the costliest that ever had been waged, with the total pros- will visit her son, Alfred Leaman, pective expenditure for the year approaching a thousand millions bounds (five billion), the daily expenditure and likely to be for weeks and months to come, something like \$15.

The premier emphasized for the irst time in the financial history of to D. & R. G. No. 4, at the local ter-Great Britain this was a democratic minal.

"Under such conditions," Mr. Asquith said, "I am confident that the uccess of the loan as a financial instrument ought to be, and indeed is, now absolutely secure." A Bonar Law, secretary for the col-

onies, who followed Mr. Asquith, said in heaven that the country, as yet, could not tell to what extent it would be called upon. If investors held back, the state would have their money, if necessary, by a forced loan "We are proud of our allies" Mr Bonar Law said, "but we must trust

JOB OUTDONE. "He's the most patient man on re

to ourselves."

cord. "How so?" "He can group a crowd of persons to take their photo and not once lose his temper."-Philadelphia Ledger.

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### **RANDOM** REFERENCES

Brick and wife are to leave July 4 on a tour of the northwest, first visiting Seattle and then other of large cities of Washington and British Columbia. They will be away un-

til about July 24. Health Inspector-Professor George Bailey has been appointed health inspector for Huntsville by the coun ty the county board of commissioners Seek Martin Reward-J. E. Francis.

lenry Lee and Mrs. Daniel Geary of Morgan had made an application to the county board of commissioners for the reward of \$1000 offered by county in the J. H. Martin case The parties were witnesses in the case and testified to seeing Martin in Morgan the Sunday following the shooting of Edwards.

Michigan School Teachers-A large get some money.

P. S.—"Albert says to tell Uncle party of Michigan school teachers is Grant that he is the best uncle he has scheduled to arrive in Ogden tomorrow morning on Union Pacific train They will be transferred at No 3. Mrs. Geddes to Grant Geddes of date the terminal to the Oregon Short Line for a trip to Salt Lake City and will fers to a letter from a plumber con return late in the afternoon to go west

Marriage Licenses-Marriage licen-Barnes of Kaysville and Lucille Rogers of Farmington; Heber Scowcroft Lorenzo E. Stoker and Bessie L.

Wants \$10,000 Damages-Frank Goss has commenced a damage suit against the George A. Lowe company claiming that on April 2, 1915, while in the company's store examining certain goods, a part of heavy vice fell upon his left foot and so badly crush ed it that permanent injury resulted Tomorrow you can take in He asks for damages in the sum of was careless in not fastening the vice on the shelf in such a way that It

ould not fall off. Seeks Divorce-Sylvia Q. Nelligan has commenced divorce proceedings against Lawrence Nelligan on the grounds of failure to provide. She alleged that she married the defend ant December 21, 1909, and that there is one child. She asks for the child \$15 a month alimony, costs of suit

and attorney fees. Touring Party-The Reedy-Young Ogden this evening ahead of train No. 15, the Yellowstone special. party will make a six-day tour of the national park.

To Visit Son-Mrs. E. J. Leaman departed today via the Denver & Rio Grande for Columbus, Ohio, where she

Nurses Go East-One hundred and twenty ladies, members of the International Council of Nurses, passed through Ogden early this morning en route to the eastern states from Cali-They occupied six cars of fornia. S. P. train No. 6 and were transferred

QUESTION OF SUPPLIES. 'Dalsy." remarked her Sunday School teacher, "don't love your cat too much. What would you do if it died, you wouldn't see it again?"

"Oh, yet, teacher; I should see It "No, my dear, you're mistaken; animals cannot go to heaven like peo-

Daisy's eyes filled with tears, but suddenly she exclaimed triumphantly, Animals do go to heaven, Bible says the promised land is flow-ing with milk and honey, and, if there are no animals, where do they get the milk?"

MAYBE A PEANUT. "Why do you think he has a family

'Because he's a nut."

Read the Ci-